FILIBUSTERS.

Expedition to Cuba.

Organization of the Raid, Its Embarkation at New Orleans, and Capture and Aban-Who Figured in the Ill-Fated Enterprise.

BY BELLE FISK ANDREWS.

In 1850, Lorenzo Stratton, of Cincinnati, published a pamphlet of some 94 pages. the Kentucky Battalion.

half the men were Buckeyes. The officers, however, hailed almost entirely from

son went on to the Crescent City to have the city. an interview with Gen. Gonzales and Col.

A few days later the Counsellor arrived from Evansville, bringing a little squad of Franfort boys, and so many men congregating in this vicinity began to cause surprised comment. To allay suspicion as to their designs, it was given out that they were en route to the gold fields of California; and, indeed, most of the men themselves did not know their destination or the object of the expedition. About a fortnight was required to complete the commander's preparations, and it was not until April 25 that the Georgiana set sail from New Orleans, carrying all the Kentuckians-about 250 in number-except Col. Pickett, who preferred to sail with Gen. Lopez's party.

The Georgiana was towed out into the Gulf, where, after getting rid of the tug, she took on from a small fishing smack Senator L. J. Sigur, of the New Orleans Delta; Maj. T. T. Hawkins, of Newport, Ky.; and Lieut. Albert W. Johnson, of the Kentucky Battalion; also, 10 boxes of U. S. muskets and 10,000 ball cartridges. The men asked what these boxes contained, that they were so heavy, and were told that they held shovels and pick-axes; but, as the lid of one burst open, revealing the contents, the adventurers smiled and said they had handled that kind of pick-

Sigur, with a large batch of letters sent back by the Liberators to the dear ones left behind, got down into his little craft and returned to New Orleans.

The Georgiana, with her overcrowded deck, was an object of interest to all the boats, which nearly filled the Gulf at this point, and a United States revenue cutter cast a suspicious eye upon her, and sailed entirely around her, but she was,

nevertheless, allowed to depart. On May 7 they reached Contoy, a desolate island about 12 miles from Yucatan where they landed, and, selecting the highest point, they formed a camp, which they named Pelican, on account of the large number of these birds seen in that vicinity. But the water was so poor here that it bred sickness, and securing a Spanish pilot, they set sail again two days later, hoping to meet the other branch of the expedition under Lopez. Owing to adverse winds, however, and the poor sailing qualities of the Georgiana, after four days of aimless wandering they found themselves once more in Contoy

In the meantime, about a week after the departure of the Georgiana from New Orleans, 150 to 160 Louisianians, under Col. Wheat, set sail in the Susan Loud. They cruised about in the Gulf until over-McFarland McCann, of Paris, Ky., and Maj. Dixon, of Mississippi, who were walking about the streets, without arms, hauled by the Creole, which left New Orleans May 10, carrying Gen. Lopez and staff and about 200 Mississippians. Col. Wheat's forces were then transferred to being unaware of these reinforcements for the other ship, and the Creole's head was turned towards the place of rendezvous off the coast of Vucatar the coast of Yucatan,

after taking on board the passengers of mortally wounded, told Dixon to leave the Georgiana, the Creole sailed for him, as he was dying, and to save him-Mugeres Island to replenish her water supply. Here 10 men deserted, not one of whom, our historian proudly explains, was from the Kentucky Battalion. The adventurers must have sailed considerably out of their way, for on May 18 they were in sight of Nassau, but by 3 o'clock of the following morning (Sunday) they had landed at the pier of Cardenas. It was not intended to have any fighting at Cardenas, it being believed that with greater loss, and in a few minutes "THE WAR HOUSE." the city, if surprised, would surrender



COL. THEODORE O'HARA.

Col. O'Hara's fame rests not upon his military exploits, but his authorship of ville, Ky.; First Lieut. James J. Garnett, preservation. one of the most famous poems in Ameri- of Bowling Green, Ky.; Rev. John McCann. can literature, eight lines of which have of Paris, Ky.; Serg't Henry Cruse, Co. D. been adopted as legends for our National and 10 privates. Cemeteries. These are the familiar lines beginning

"On Fame's eternal camping-ground Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards with solemn round

The bivouac of the dead," Col. O'Hara served in the Confederate wanted to cut the cable and set sail, leavarmy during the war of the rebellion, and ing his comrades on shore. But Capt afterwards was editor of newspapers at Lewis, of the Creole, pistol in hand, stood Mobile and Louisville. The poem in ques- guard over the rope and threatened to tion was written in commemoration of the shoot the first man that attempted to cut Americans who fell at Buena Vista in the it. Finally, by 9 o'clock, the last man was Mexican war. The portrait given above aboard and the Creole was soon under is now first published.

upon the presentation of Gen. Lopez sur- when she grounded, and in the effort to float her, ammunition and a great deal of THE GREAT REBELLION. By J. T. Headley. A complete float her, ammunition and a great deal of the Civil War. Finely rounded by two of his regiments. The food were thrown overboard. Even this, other regiment was to march through the however, proved unavailing, so it was de-

first demonstration.

Pickett did seize the railroad, and it ernor and his officials, was used all afternoon for the transpor- There then grose the question as to the tation of baggage, as will be seen inter. But the other regiments had only with a view to seeing what might be done seached the Plaza, which was about three there; but most of the men were opposed fired upon from the garrison and the ing to follow Lopez any place he might THE PIPLE DINGPON long, low building, whose use was not supply was getting low and would known, was soon alive with men, and the senerely earry them to their destination if invaders were being shot at from all they had to put into another port,

directions. But they finally succeeded in A Narrative of the First Lopez

The First Lopez

A Narrative of the First Lopez

The Forda coast, waiting for a pilot to take them into the harbor, they were purtative of the First Lopez

The First Lopez

The Forda coast, waiting for a pilot to take them into the harbor, they were purtative, the sued by the Spanish ship Pizarro, which had come out from Key West. Full pathies on the side of justice and liberty, tinued, however, from the windows of the palace, it was decided to fire the building, and in a short time it was but a bound of the first late them into the harbor, they were purtative, in connection with his early train. It is a could not fail to enlist his sym pathies on the side of justice and liberty. The coal was showed as some lively heels in the race for life and back in Cuba, a full-fledged conspirator.

The Consult for the United States are included the palace of Frankfort Ky and in a short time it was but a bound of the first Lopez.

The Consult for the Histuations of the Institutions of the Insti battering down the doors of the garrison, and in a short time it was but a heap of ruins and the city had surrendered. The and constantly, and soon the last lumps had been a lawyer and editor in Kentucky.

Consul for the United States, raised had been a lawyer and editor in Kentucky.

denment of Cardenas-Some of the Men her Majesty's Government, and the polite pier at Key West with the guns of her there he met Gen. Lopez and was won fight Indians, others went on an expedifunctionaries not only offered him fruits pursuer close astern.

giving The History and Adventures of people as he distributed his proclamation; which he turned over to the committee, the Cuban Expedition, by Lieut, Hardy, of and he made a speech to the soldiers who and they divided \$1,100 among the men, Throughout the account the writer calls his printed appeals to the Spanish army. officer. the party which left Cincinnati and These prisoners then tore off the uniform | Once upon their native land again, the vicinity, Kentuckians, although about of Queen Isabella, trampled on it and band of Liberators soon began to scatter, But not a Cuban joined him, Some 60 May 29, 1850. the State of Davy Crockett, a grandson of to 100 expressed their desire to unite with | In this connection it may be of interest whom was in the expedition. In his re- him whenever they could be furnished to our readers to know something of the port of the undertaking the historian re- arms and officers, and others gave him a personality of the leaders of this expedilates that the Martha Washington, carry- few old shotguns and 40 or 50 fine horses. tion, and the reasons for their sympathy ing 170 Liberators, sailed from Cincinnati But they thought it unsafe to join so with the enterprise. ing 170 Liberators, sailed from Cincinnati on Thursday, April 4, 1850, and at Louis-ville took on 40 more Kentucky sym-ville took on 40 more Kentucky sym-vi

25, who had served in the Mexican war; vance to Matanzas, and all the afternoon and he were a grayish, wiry beard. He as the natives proved very hostile, they these are few who cannot give one month's of Co. L. 17th O. N. G. Capt. Henry Robinson, of Cincinnati, the railroad was used under charge of was of medium size, suave in manner were compelled to seek an isolated part of pension toward the great project. The another youth of 25, who had been in the Quartermaster Thos. P. Hoy, of Galves- and simple in dress. Black Hawk and Mexican wars; Dr. Sam ton, Tex., to take the baggage from the Adj't-Gen. Ambrosia J: Gonzales was maintained every night Scott, a Kentucky giant of six feet, and the "fatherly guide and counsellor of the "fatherly guide and couns gallant and true-hearted Florence (Ky.) tion of re-embarking, and the baggage was educated by some exiled French; and some of which they made into soup, while boys"; and Lieut. Richardson Hardy, was reshipped and a little coal and was thoroughly imbued with republican the rest was eaten raw. The only other editor and proprietor of the Cincinnati water were taken aboard.

and has a continuous speed of 16 knots.

fight, and opened fire on the Rev. John

seeing the danger, and feeling himsel

side of the Plaza, advanced at charge

bayonet upon the Kentuckians, but they

the Spanish troops in confusion. Three

they retreated from the Plaza.

funeral oration.

mish the following list of casualties

Wounded-Col. T. O'Hara, Maj. T. T.

Color-Serg't Rob't Wheeling, Co. D, and 21

In the meantime, Lieut.-Col. Bunch, of

Mississippi, becoming impatient that the

She had proceeded but a short distance

advisability of parting into another port

Hawkins, Lieuts. Sayre and Hardy

and marseilles spreads.

pelled to do.

the Florida coast, waiting for a pilot to son of the institutions of these two coun. on limited rations of sour oranges and Governor, with three of his civil and military officials, was taken prisoner, and the battle of three hours was ended.

Adj't.-Gen. Titus went to the Custom House and demanded the "availables" of her Majesty's Government and the resided the residence of the Departments at heart so for them by subscription, but an attache of one of the Departments at heart so for them by subscription, but an attache of one of the Departments at heart so for them by subscription, but an attache of one of the Departments at heart so for them by subscription, but an attache of one of the Mashington, and at officer in the Mexican war. After his return from the last lumps an attache of one of the Mashington, and at attache of one of the Mashington, and at a definition in Rentucky, hearty so for them by subscription, but an attache of one of the Mexican war. After his return from the last lumps an attache of one of the Mexican war. After his return from the last lumps an attache of one of the Mexican war. After his return from the last lumps an attache of one of the Mexican war. After his return from the last lumps an attache of one of the Mexican war. After his return from the last lumps were clothes and barrels of resin were fed land of the Montezumas he resided to leave. Finally, after a few weeks, two again in Washington, and it was while or three sold themselves as soldiers to her Majesty's Government and the citizens were clothes and barrels of resin were fed land of the Montezumas he resided to leave. Finally, after a few weeks, two again in Washington, and it was while or three of the Montezumas he resided to leave. Finally, after a few weeks, two again in Washington, and it was while or three of the Montezumas he resided to leave. Finally, after a few weeks, two again in Washington, and it was while or three of the montezumas he resided to leave. Finally, after a few weeks, two again in Washington, and it was while or three or the montezumas he resided to leave.

and wine, but pointed out the safe and Upon landing, a consultation was held sent two negroes along with him to earry as to what could be done for the members ton City, was a young man of refined it. When this strong box was broken of the party, who, it will be remembered, taste and gentlemanly manner, and was open it was found to contain 84 doubloons, had had no financial benefit from the exthe sole prize of victory.

Gen. Lopez walked about talking to the at Cardenas. Gen. Lopez had \$1,500, had been captured, giving them some of returning the remainder to their superior

of Queen Isabella, trampled on it and shouted "Hurrah for Lopez and Liberty." but, later, he went west with Col. O'Hara and helped organize the enterprise of But not a Cultural for Lopez and Liberty." May 20, 1850.

While lying at anchor some 40 miles off Spain and the United States. Compari remained in quarantine for 20 days, still

over to the Cuban cause. tion to Merida, and Lieut, Col. John T. Pickett, of Washing-the United States. pedition, beyond the 84 doubloons taken was United States Consul at Turk's planning to revolutionize Cuba. He en- soldiers of the civil war are beyond the joyed the distinction of having had a age limit, and by reason of disabilities reward of \$25,000 offered for his head by most are unable to render further active the Spanish officials of Cuba. His first expedition was suppressed at New York, service, I propose that each pensioner which we have just read.

And what became of the 10 deserters our generation. adventurers left at Mugeres Island? When the Creole sailed from Contoy Bay some of the deserters, in sport, painted a battleship to be named "The Private." death's-head and cross-bones on a hand- We have ships enough named after officers.

tion to Merida, and only three returned to

A Battleship for Uncle Sam.

I. A. Gould, Lounsberry, N. Y., writes "I am willing to give \$5 toward a new

pathizers. The officers in command of the troops were Maj. Wm. Hardy, of Kentucky, a tall, athletic young man of the island, where a strict guard was money can be collected within six months. In two years there can be launched the

principles. While still a lad he returned food they had was lizards, berries and Colo., have resolved to offer a suitable porwater were taken aboard.

About 5 o'clock the Louisianians and Mississippians were ordered to return to and was graduated when only 20 years and was graduated when only 20 years and equipping a first-class battleship to be school.

I obtained work making triggers, and lood they had was lizards, berries and colo., have resolved to oner a suntable portion, have resolved to oner a suntable portion of their pensions towards constructing for my husband, and keeping the children in also been greatly benefited by the use of the reached Freeport, a few miles above New Orleans, and the men were landed and left in charge of Dr. Scott and Lieut. Hardy, while Maj. Hardy and Capt. Robin-son went on the land of the Green of the Gre infantry and 100 lancers had reached guages in the two royal colleges in Hathe city.

National Executive Board of Grand Army in years I watched night and day by his bed.
National Executive Board of Grand Army in July of 1889 my oldest daughter run a emblem on the beach, seized the whole men to confer with officials of the Navy erochet needle two inches into her heel. This After the withdrawal of so many of the Liberators, the Spanish soldiers showed to travel, and spent two years visiting They were sent to Campeche, where they er of Wray Post.

A Soldier's Widow

WHAT CARING FOR A DEFENDER OF THE COUNTRY ENTAILED.

was United States Consul at Turk's Island, and it was while there he began Post, 220, Barnesville, O., writes: "As the Erought on Long Suffering-How Relief Came.

From the Leader, Pomeroy, O.

"Fourteen years ago, while living at Syra-cuse, my husband was stricken with paralysis. I arose in the morning. I continued using the For five years he lay helpless. We had four pills and the paralysis pains disappeared, and I children. I was at a loss to know how I could could walk without difficulty. I am 44 years live and keep the fami y together, but at length old, and attribute what health I have to the use obtained work making trousers. I made a of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

crochet needle two inches into her heel. This threw another patient on my hands. Bloodpoison set in, and she lingered between life and For all forms of weakness, a specific is

poison set in, and she lingered between life and death, no one knowing which would die first, she or her father. At last she recovered, but her father died in November.

"In February following my husband's death I suffered a stroke of paralysis, after several The Test of Breed.

"Uncle, what breed of chickens is the "Well, sah, de white ones is the easiest found, and de dahk ones de easiest hid arter

strength. Pleasant to take.



Chauncy Depew says he would not take \$19,000 for ELECTRO-RHEUMATIC RING CO., 1712 Market St., Philadelphia.

We have genuine heroines right at our doors. I weeks of nervous prostration. For days my A notable example is a neighbor, a devoted life was despaired of by the attending physician, but I recovered enough to get around. husband and supported a family of children The next year I had another stroke, and lay

of Co. L. 17th O. N. G.

A few days ago a Leader reporter visited Mrs.

White, when she told the following remarkable

"At last, in 1893, I read in the newspaper of the wonderful cures effected by Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Pale People. I decided to try them, and bought a box. Before two days I

HENRY C. TURNER, Notary Public

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Imparts to the stomach health and Sold only in bottles. A great Tonic.



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HAY-FEVER CURED Kola Plant for Asthma and Hay-

fever has been found The Kola Plant, in the Kola Plant, a rare botanic product of West African origin. So great are the powers of this New Remedy that in the short time since its discovery it has come into almost universal use in the Hospitals of Europe and America for the cure of every form of Asthma. The cures wrought by it are really mar-velous. Among others the editor of the Farmer's mine, of Washington, D. C., Mr. Alfred Lewis, testifies that after many years suffering, especially in Hay-fever season, the Kola Plant completely cured him. He was so bad that he could not lie down. night or day for fear of choking. After fifteen years suffering from the worst form of Asihma, Mrs. A. McDonald, of Victor, Iowa, writes that the Kola Plant cured her in two weeks. Rev. S. H. Eisenberg, Centre Hall, Pa.; Rev. John L. Moore, Alice, S. C.; Mr. Frank C. Newall, Market National Bank, Boston; and many others give similar testimony of their cure of Asthma and Hay-fever, after five to twenty years suffering, by this wonderful new remedy. As the Kola Plant is a specific constitutional cure for the disease, Hay-fever sufferers should use it before the season of the attacks when practical, so as to give it time THIS RING CURES

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout,
Sciatica, Lumbago.

Genuine \$2 ring reduced to \$1.

Of the attacks when practical, so as to give it time to act on the system. If you suffer from Asthmatical to act of the system. If you suffer from Asthmatical to act of the system. If you suffer from Asthmatical to act of the system. If you suffer from Asthmatical to act of the system. If you suffer from Asthmatical to act of the system. If you suffer from Asthmatical to act of the system. If you suffer from Asthmatical to act of the system. If you suffer from Asthmatical to act of the system. If you suffer from Asthmatical to act of the system. If you suffer from Asthmatical to act of the system. If you suffer from

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tagious-disease ward if necessary. The vessel carries 37,000 gallons of fresh water in

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times the officers rallied their forces for a

The Solace was formerly the Cromwell Line Steamer Creole, running between New

eral of the Navy to be fitted and used as an ambulance ship. The distinctive and supply

Building Co. It is built of steel, 8,801 tons, 375 feet long, 44 feet beam, draws 21 feet,

appropriate name Solace was selected by the daughter of the Secretary of the Navy.

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York and New Orleans. The vessel was built in 1896 by the Newport News Ship- perfect ventilation in all parts, and is abundantly supplied with closets and bath-rooms.

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to the wards on the deck below. There is a large dispensary and a dressing-room open- approached. The Geneva Cross flag is carried at the fore whenever the National Flag is

ing into the operating-room. There is also a complete steam laundry plant, a steam dis- flown. The Solace is now in Cuban waters, and will carry sick or wounded men from

infector, an ice machine, and a large cold-storage room. All the berths are fitted with Key West or Cuban waters to northern Naval hospitals when necessary. It is the first

woven wire mattresses, and are supplied with a double hair mattress, sheets, blankets, vessel ever fitted out by any Nation under the terms of the Geneva Convention, and it

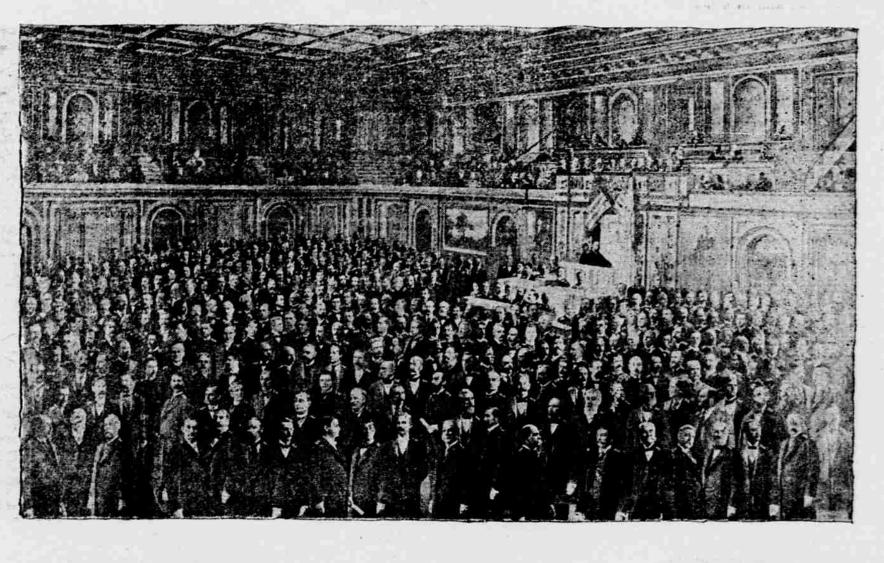
has received international recognition.

The dining-saloon of the vessel was made into an operating-room, and fitted with and two laundrymen are especially detailed for the Medical Department.

The vessel was bought by the Navy Department and assigned to the Surgeon-Gen- tanks, and 800 tons in the double bottom. A distiller and evaporator keep up the

Maj. Hawkins then had his men fall This truly remarkable picback a square to avoid a rear attack, and the lancers, thinking the invaders were in retreat, swept down upon them, whirling their lances and dodging from one side ture, in its full size, shows of their horses to the other. But, before they reached the line, half of them were adjoining streets. But they returned again and again to the attack, the last squadron riding into the midst of the Kentuckians, and only one lancer es persons-370 members and caped. Of 100, 70 or 80 were killed, or were trampled or dragged to death by their horses. The Liberators lost eight or officers of the House of 10 killed and some 20 wounded, but their casualties came principally from the attack by the infantry, of whom they killed and wounded about 50. Representatives and 32 corre-Capt. John A. Logan, of Shelbyville Ky., though mortally wounded, was taken to the ship and survived till the spondents in the Press Galnext day, and his body and that of Quartermaster Sexias, of Mississippi, were buried at sea; Judge Pinckney lery. No picture ever made Col. Pickett in his report to Gen. Gonis better worth study and zales gives as a result of this day's skir-Killed-Capt. John A. Logan, of Shelby-

This Congress is of greater historical importance than any Kentuckians did not reach the ship, Congress since 1861.



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is reproduced from an old ambrotype, and way, only to encounter fresh difficulties of the two pictures. when she grounded, and in the effort to By the participants; 320 pages;

city to the depot, where they were to seize | cided to land a number of the men on an | masterful style for which Mr. Headley is famous. the cars and cut off communication with adjacent island. The tide rose about this Matanzas and Havana. Lopez was then time, and in her lightened condition she to proceed to Matanzas a town of the by Gen. Grierson, and also of John Morga s's escapade in Indiana and Ohio, and what resulted from each. to proceed to Matanzas, a town of 18,000 floated off the bar, picked up her passent of 20,000 inhabitants, and there make the gers, and proceeded to the lighthouse. By Angustus Bootle 284 pages; illustrated. The where she put off her prisoners—the Gov- THE CANNONEER. By Augustus Buell. 384 pages; illustrated. most complete story of the most startling episode of the war. A thrilling narrative of the adventures of an

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while it is going and lay the numbers by for Winter entertainment. A file of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in a few years will be worth ten times its cost now, for its views of the men and events as they pass by in a weekly panorama. If you miss the opportunity now, it will be next to impossible to nil the gap in future. The things lightly esteemed Gevernor's Palace, at opposite ends of the lead. After some discussion it was agreed to steer for the Plaza, a long, low building, whose use was not supply was getting low and would be supply was getting low an

Washington, D. C.